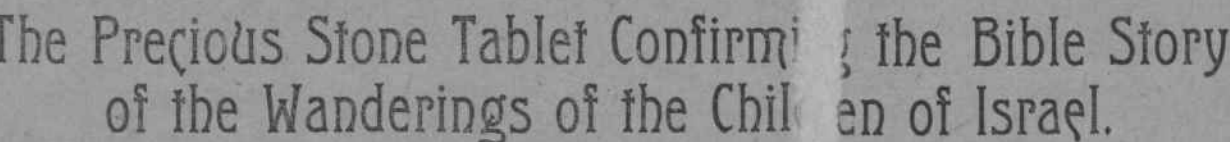


ical Record of the Children
Found in Hieroglyphics
in a Stone Tablet.

which turned back eastward, and the family and his flocks and herds. The Biblical account tells of his wanderings, of his son Isaac, and of his son Jacob, but though the Scriptures have been of late years curiously full of details by archaeologists, the narrative resumed with the story of Abraham's great-grandson, the scene.

The Egyptian monuments bear ample record of this manner. For some centuries many as a thousand blows of the stick, the bastinado, were ordered. In the fort at the Pyramids there is a picture of a superintendent beating a workman, who, with another man, is polishing a slab of granite.

Another picture, on the walls of Thebes, shows the captives working in the brick fields. Some are waist deep in the Nile, with loads of mud upon their shoulders, which they carry out and dump upon the river bank, where it is mixed with chopped straw. Men fill baskets with it and carry away to others to press it into shape. The bricks are carted away on boards and piled into heaps, allowing an air space between. Others are engaged in building. But everywhere is the taskmaster with his rod, the official with his lash, even above the ar-



The Precious Stone Tablet Confirming the Bible Story
of the Wanderings of the Children of Israel.

Then, come the plagues, and finally the battle, which allows us to understand, at least in part, "doctors and herds and very much cattle." According to Professor Ebers, the supposition is that the host hurried eastward, covering twelve to fifteen miles in the first day's march, and camping to the west of Pithom, which was one of the fortified border cities. Then their route lay eastward to the direction of the present town of Ismailia, at the head of Lake Timsah, where the land route to Palestine began.

But the chariot corps, the flower of the Egyptian army, was at Tanis, and against them the Israelites, a frightened mob of captives, fled, driven from hard bondage, and, in their flight, they perished. Those who would stand but little show for life. When Pharaoh's soldiers were on their way the Israelites were at Pithom, "the edge of the edge," on the borders of Lake Timsah.

"Egyptian records tell us that the then Pharaoh had a serious invasion of Libyans on his heels from the west. This is probably what so weakened his garrison that he had only the chariot to fight with."

No mummy of Merenptah I found, though those of his father the Great, and of Seti, Merenptah's father, "who drew his front teeth," and of other Pharaohs of the Theban dynasties, were discovered some 40 years ago by Maspero, the French Egyptologist. A fragment of sculpture showed

All of the manuscripts of the Old Testament are of comparatively recent origin, nearly all having come into existence since the eleventh century. One reason for the scarcity of these manuscripts is the rule which was in force, even before the time of the Talmudists, that all faulty ones should be destroyed.

Extant Old Testament manuscripts are of two classes—synagogue rolls and private codices. The former contain only the Pentateuch and lessons from the prophets, and it was in the preparation of these that the most stringent rules were observed. The material must be of parchment made from the skin of a ceremonially clean animal. It must be of uniform width, and the lines must be of exactly equal length, and more than three words written off the line vitiated the whole work. Black ink, prepared from a soluble black pigment, was to be used, and the rules were many and minute concerning spaces, points and the use

Early in April Dr. Hughes gave him employment around the hospital. The man seemed honest, and aside from his lack of memory was far above the average in intelligence. The doctor had a theory. It was a Jerkyl and Hyde theory. He thought that within this patient there existed a dual personality. He did not for a moment credit the diagnosis of temporary insanity. The man without a memory might have gone on for years, a servitor to the motley rabble that inhabit the "dooker" ward, if it

The rows of trees in the Champs Elysees will be done, and still more trees will be planted in the Bois de Boulogne. The leading into the Bois from the Avenue will be arranged in terraces, covered with flowers and overlooking the city of the Seine.

The park of the gardens on the Butte Montmartre will be finished by that time. At night the park will be brilliantly lighted as for the Exposition Universelle, including the fountains.

The City Is Doing Itself in Honor of the
Greatposition It Will

The rows of public parks, gardens and squares erected in all parts of the city; for instance, at the Champs Elysees, in the St. Marguerite quarter. Rows of trees will be planted at the Place de Benneux and the banks of the Canal St. Martin will be covered with turf.

The rows of trees in the Champs Elysees will be done up and still more trees will be planted in the Bois de Boulogne. The side leading into the Bois de Boulogne will be arranged in terraces, covered with flowers and overlooking the city of the Seine.

The park of the gardens on the Butte Montmartre will be finished by that time. It will be brilliant with flowers and greenery.